

8-9-1934

## Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)

### Notes

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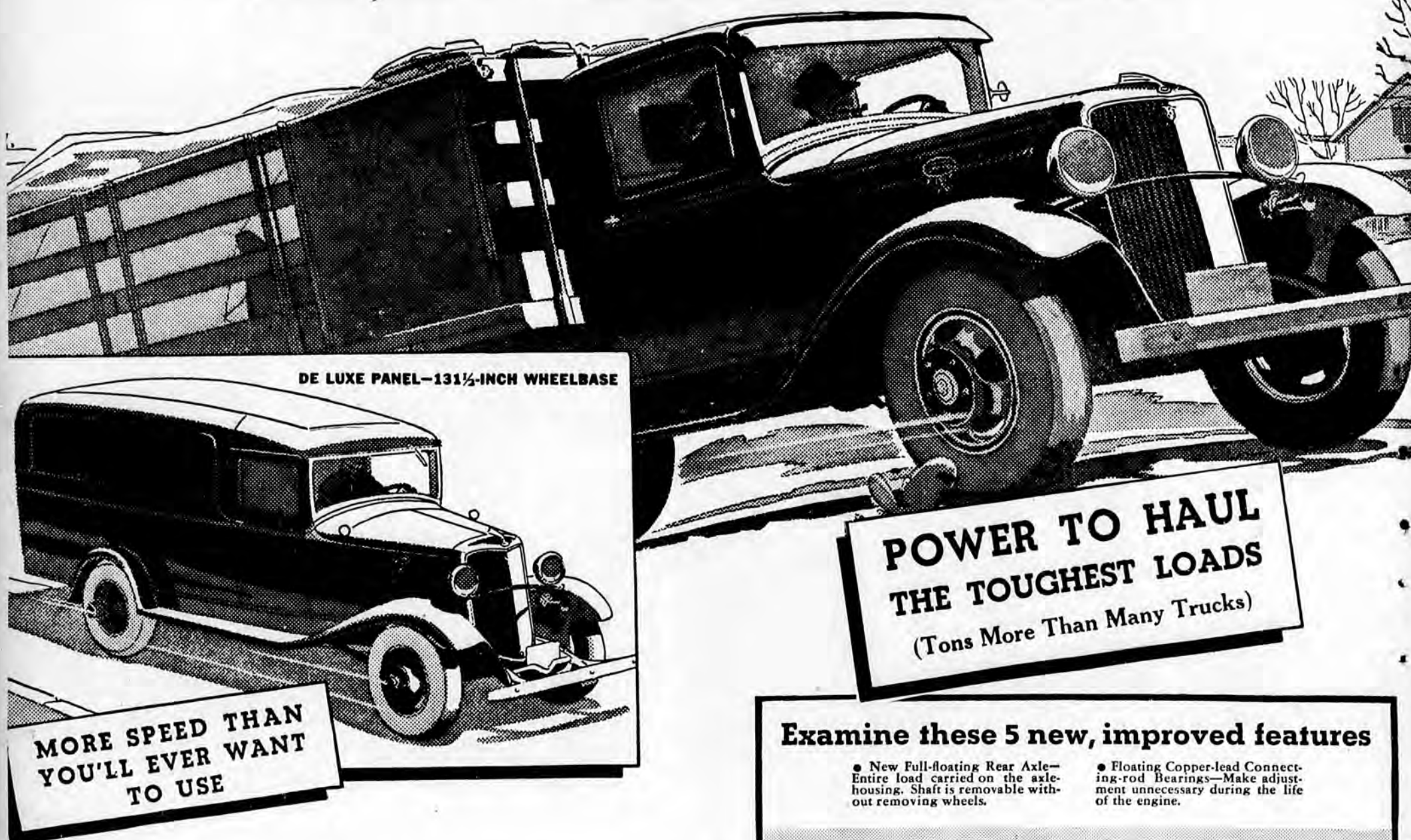
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# THE NEW FORD V-8 Truck

## is here With Full-Floating Rear Axle Power—Speed—Economy

\$485.00  
and up F.O.B. Detroit



DE LUXE PANEL—131½-INCH WHEELBASE

**POWER TO HAUL  
THE TOUGHEST LOADS**  
(Tons More Than Many Trucks)

**MORE SPEED THAN  
YOU'LL EVER WANT  
TO USE**

YOU would probably never ask a truck to pull a freight-car load. Yet the new 80 horsepower Ford V-8 engine has the power to do it. And that reserve of power is what gives you dependability and economy when the loads are big and the going is rough. Probably you'll never send a truck along at express train rate. Yet the new Ford V-8 is capable of that speed. At 40 it is running at ease. You have a reserve of speed, ever ready when you need it.

The new Ford V-8 Truck is ruggedness itself. It's all truck—and built for a truck's work. Built with a trouble-free full floating rear axle. Built so that

repairs will be few and far away. And when they are necessary, Ford truck parts cost less than parts for any other truck.

The new Ford V-8 truck is not only the easiest truck to handle on the road. It is the easiest to handle on a cost sheet. It costs less to buy. It costs less to operate. Dual carburetion gives it exceptional mileage per gallon of gasoline—even greater mileage than last year's model.

The harder a buyer you are the more readily you'll appreciate the advantages of the new Ford V-8 trucks. There's a body style for practically every type of hauling. Three different wheelbases.

### NEW LOW PRICES

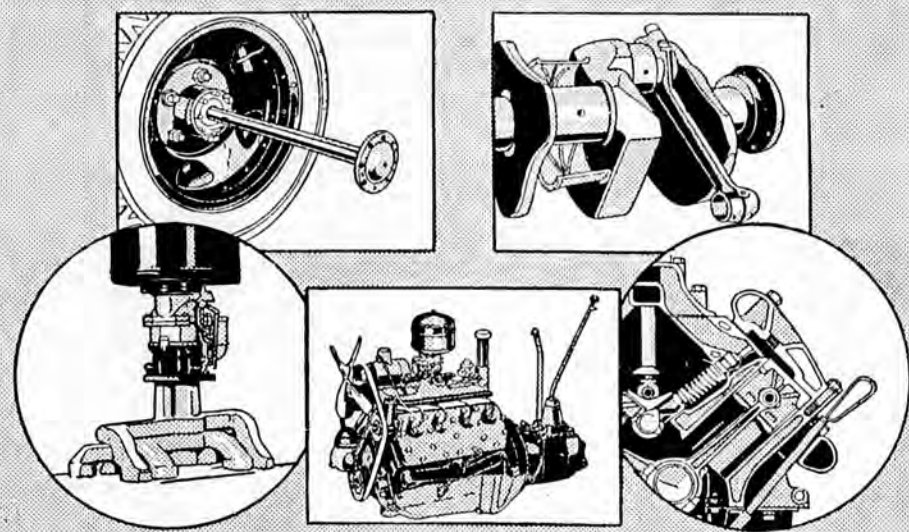
and a body style for practically every type of hauling and delivery

V-8 TRUCK CHASSIS (131½-inch wheelbase) . . . \$485  
V-8 Commercial CAR CHASSIS (112-inch wheelbase) . . . \$350  
V-8 TRUCK CHASSIS (157-inch wheelbase) . . . \$510  
(Prices on Ford V-8 units complete with bodies are proportionately low)

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Truck chassis prices include front fenders, running boards, bumper, 5 wheels, 4 tires, spare tire carrier, complete instrument panel and cowl assembly, electrical system including lamps, incidental lock, tools and fuel tank.)

### Examine these 5 new, improved features

- New Full-floating Rear Axle—Entire load carried on the axle-housing. Shaft is removable without removing wheels.
- Floating Copper-lead Connecting-rod Bearings—Make adjustment unnecessary during the life of the engine.
- New Dual Down-draft Carburetion—Gives easier starting, more miles per gallon, quicker response.
- 80 H. P. Ford V-8 Truck Engine—Special truck power-head for fine performance on regular fuel.
- Water-jacketed Cylinders and Crankcase Walls—Cool the full length of the cylinder and also the crankcase!



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- Water-jacketed Cylinders and Crankcase Walls—Cool the full length of the cylinder and also the crankcase!

Easy Terms Through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

**S. W. LEWIS**  
STATESBORO, GA.

BULLOCH COUNTY—  
THE HEART OF GEORGIA.  
"WHERE NATURE SMILES."

Bulloch Times, Established 1892  
Statesboro News, Established 1901  
Statesboro Eagle, Established 1917—Consolidated December 9, 1920.

### LOCAL POST GIVES PARKER BIG BOOST

ADJUTANT H. F. ARUNDEL APPEALS TO LEGIONNAIRES TO SUPPORT FELLOW MEMBER.

Hugh F. Arundel, adjutant of the Dexter Allen Post, American Legion, has issued a strong appeal to the members of the organization to stand squarely behind their fellow member, Homer C. Parker, in his race for re-election to congress. The appeal, which will be read with interest and profit by Legionnaires everywhere, is published herewith:

DEXTER ALLEN POST NO. 90  
AMERICAN LEGION  
Statesboro, Ga.,  
August 7, 1934.

Dear Comrade:

We wish to invite your attention to the coming election in which one of our oldest and most loyal members and a past commander is a candidate for re-election to congress. We refer to the candidacy of Homer C. Parker. To the best of our knowledge, no member of the American Legion nor any other veteran has ever endorsed Congressman Parker for assistance when he did not give the matter his immediate attention, and if necessary spend his own money in rendering assistance. He has been very generous in his support of the American Legion in all worthy projects undertaken by it.

While we have no intention of engaging in politics, we feel that some veterans have been misinformed as to the activities of Congressman Parker in regard to veterans' legislation and we therefore consider it our duty and our privilege to state a few of the facts in the matter. We believe that it is a cardinal principle of the American Legion to stand squarely behind its friends and supporters. It would be inconsistent on our part to acknowledge that support. We do not intend to make any attempt to tell members of the American Legion or other veterans how to vote; we merely desire that each veteran shall consider the facts and then let his conscience be his guide.

We invite your attention to the following measures which Congressman Parker has supported and voted for:

- The measure to restore worthy veterans many of their rights that were taken away from them by the Economy Act of 1933.
- The bill granting veterans an additional five years in which to convert their war risk insurance.
- The bill permitting veterans to borrow 50% of the face value of their bonus certificates without waiting two years from the date of the certificates as heretofore.
- The bill to pay immediately the balance due on Adjusted Service Certificates (bonus) when this measure passed the house during the last session of congress.

Congressman Parker served a term as a member of the Military Affairs Committee and proved himself to be a staunch believer in adequate national defense.

We believe that the experience he has gained since he left congress in 1931 will permit him to render even greater service to his constituents than that which he has already rendered.

Yours in comradeship,  
HUGH F. ARUNDEL,  
Adjutant, Dexter Allen Post No. 90,  
American Legion.

### Akins Gives Editor Choice Stalk Cane

H. L. Akins, one of Register's progressive farmers, presented the editor this week with the longest stalk of sugar cane so far received this season. It measured more than three feet in length, which is an evidence of the advanced condition of Mr. Akins' entire patch. He is growing three-fourths of an acre and will have some choice syrup for sale.

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

(For answers to these questions look on page 5.)

1. What question, in 1860, split the Democratic convention that met in Charleston, S. C.?
2. In what battle was T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson killed?
3. Who gave Jackson the nickname of "Stonewall"?
4. What was the Mafia Affair, and when did it happen?
5. Who was the first ambassador appointed by the U. S. government?
6. What was General Washington's salary a year during the Revolutionary War?
7. When did congress pass the Alien and Sedition Acts?
8. Between what two countries did the XYZ affair occur?
9. Under whose presidency did the "spoils system" originate?
10. What nation gave the Statue of Liberty to the United States?

# BULLOCH TIMES

(STATESBORO NEWS—STATESBORO EAGLE)

STATESBORO, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

VOL. 44—NO. 21

### Local Educators Score at Columbia

A dispatch from New York carries news which is of interest to the people of this entire section, since it involves two educators well known in Statesboro and vicinity.

At Columbia University on Monday evening the annual stunt night was held, in which more than two hundred Southern young people participated. Twenty states were represented by groups. The Georgia group won first place with its presentation. Ed L. Swain, formerly of Bulloch county but now of Sylvania, is president, and Robert Donaldson, of the Teachers College, secretary, of the Georgia aggregation which won the first prize.

### SHUTLEY PRAISES PRESS INFLUENCE

SCHAFER BAKERY MAN SAYS INVALUABLE IN PUBLIC EDUCATION.

The effectiveness of newspaper advertising in public education work, especially relating to food products, can hardly be over estimated, according to a statement issued by Mr. Shutley, manager of the Schaffer Baking Company, exclusive bakers of O-Boy Vitamin D Bread.

"Students of nutrition have been struggling with vitamins for the past fifty years," said Mr. Shutley, "and it has only been within the last ten years, due to the work of Zucker at Columbia, McCollum at Johns Hopkins and Steenbock at Wisconsin, that the sources, needs and the important part played by vitamins have become definitely and clearly understood by the medical profession at large."

"Science has progressed beyond the experimental stage; we now know definitely the influence exerted by vitamins over the health and well-being of people. There are six known vitamins, A, B, C, D, E and F."

Vitamin D, however, is the scarcest of all vitamins; it is almost entirely deficient in the ordinary diet. And yet vitamin D is most important. Vitamin D is also called the anti-rachitic vitamin because it protects from the disease, rickets, to which children up to the age of two years are susceptible to a great degree and after this age to a lesser degree. Lack of vitamin D results in soft bones, poor teeth, bone deformities and illnesses resulting from low resistance.

"When the Schaffer Baking Company's nutritional experts had completed their experiments, we decided to supply this missing vitamin by incorporating it in our new O-Boy Vitamin D loaf. The vitamin D used in O-Boy Vitamin D Bread was developed by Prof. Theodore F. Zucker in the laboratories of Columbia University. It is extracted by a patented process from cod liver oil."

"After we had perfected O-Boy Vitamin D Bread and tested it for foodification effectiveness, there remained the biggest job of all—that was to effectively tell the story to the public. To do this we threw the brunt of the burden upon the newspapers. Large ads scheduled for regular weekly or semi-weekly appearances were placed with the newspapers. Results proved that our faith was not misplaced. The sales of O-Boy Vitamin D Bread have soared to peaks far exceeding our fondest expectations, and it is a tribute to the influence which a good newspaper exerts over its readers."

Mr. Shutley further stated that newspapers will be used as long as O-Boy Vitamin D Bread is sold and from present indications, he claims that it is his hope that it will run into many generations to come.

### Struck by Lightning, Prosser Still Lives

Cicero Prosser, a young mechanic employed in the garage operated by his father, John Prosser, is fully recovered from the effects of a lightning stroke which nearly cost him his life late Tuesday afternoon.

Young Prosser was sitting in the door of the garage when a flash of lightning struck overhead wires near by and sent the current to the ground. He fell over and for two or three hours was unconscious. Wednesday his body was bruised and sore, but no permanent ill effects were felt.

Four years ago young Prosser lost his metatarsal bone in an automobile accident and was cranking back and forth the crank literally knocked off the top of his skull. For several days he was unconscious from that injury, but his skull knitted back and he resumed work as vigorously as ever. His many friends are congratulating him upon his continued invulnerability.

### TURPENTINE MEN TO MEET TUESDAY

ALL PRODUCERS REQUESTED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN STATESBORO

A meeting of all turpentine operators of Southeast Georgia has been called to be held in Statesboro Tuesday morning, August 14th, at 10:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the court house according to the announcement which was issued by W. E. McDougald, chairman.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the operation of the present marketing agreement, and is in line with the recent meeting held at Valdosta, when about 400 operators were present. The action of this meeting will be reported to the control committee in Jacksonville next week, and may possibly have some bearing on the balance of 1934 as well as for the 1935 season.

According to T. R. Bryan Jr., of Brooklet, the secretary, a large crowd is expected. Representatives of the industry as far north as South Carolina and as far south as Waycross have signified their intention to be present.

### Edwards Abandons Congressional Race

In today's Savannah News there appears the announcement of the withdrawal of Beach Edwards from the congressional race, the reason given being his ill health. Mr. Edwards is a son of the late Congressman Chas. G. Edwards, and has a wide circle of friends throughout the district.

### Plans for Newspaper Mill in the South

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6 (GPs).—Local publishers today expressed keen interest in an announcement made recently by the newspaper committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association that a sub-committee had been appointed to "proceed at once with plans for the early erection and operation of a newspaper mill in the south, utilizing southern pine."

James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, is chairman of the publishers' newspaper committee and conferred recently with other members of the committee. Dr. Charles H. Herty, director of the Savannah Pulp & Paper Co. laboratory at Savannah and the man who made newspaper from Georgia pine trees, is said to be in constant touch with the situation, although no announcement of plans will be made at this time. Many newspaper interests express the belief that the first newspaper mill to be erected will be built in South Georgia, in which there are a wealth of pine forests.

P. W. Reddick, editor of the Pavo Weekly News, predicts that a few more years "will see the paper manufacturing business one of the leading industries of the South." A recent issue of the Pavo publication was printed on paper made from pine trees grown near Pavo, the trees being cut by members of the Forestry Club of the Pavo High School and shipped to the experimental paper plant at Savannah where it was made into paper under the supervision of Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted Georgia chemist.

The first special edition of the Pavo newspaper fostered by the Forestry Club of the Pavo High School was published about a year ago on paper made from Georgia pine, but the recent edition was not only printed on Georgia pine paper, but on paper that was made from pine actually grown at Pavo. It will be recalled that dailies in Atlanta and other sections of the State were printed on paper made from Georgia pine several months ago. The success of the venture was highly praised in newspaper circles throughout the country.

A lot of fellows would be better off now if they had spent more time in church back in the boom days and less time at a night club or in a board room watching the Wall Street ticker.

His skull. For several days he was unconscious from that injury, but his skull knitted back and he resumed work as vigorously as ever. His many friends are congratulating him upon his continued invulnerability.

### COTTON FARMERS GET ALLOTMENTS

GROWERS REQUIRED TO SIGN FORMAL APPLICATION FOR TAX-EXEMPTION CARDS.

Certain allotments under the provisions of the Bankhead Act of the recent congress are now being made to the cotton growers in Bulloch county. Growers who signed cotton reduction contracts and non-signers will have to make application alike under the provisions of the act for tax-exemption certificates on the allotment for each individual.

These applications are being taken at the community centers of each militia district in the county; that is at Portals, Mixon school, Middle Ground school, Stillson, Ogeeches, Brooklet, Statesboro, Register, Novels, Eska, old court ground in the 44th district, and at Lee Hugh Hagins' store. It is important that every cotton grower go to one of these centers, the one in which he resides, in the immediate future and make his application for an allotment of cotton to sell.

When these applications have been approved by the local and county committees interim certificates will be issued up to 50 per cent of the allotment of each application. Upon presentation of this certificate to the ginner the cotton may be ginned and sold.

J. T. Davis, Portals, has been chosen by Director Harry L. Brown, agricultural extension service in Georgia, to assist County Farm Agent Byron Dyer. Mr. Davis will have charge of the Bankhead program in Bulloch county through the farm agent's office. Mr. Davis has served as a local committeeman for two years, and is well qualified to carry on the work.

### GROOVER LEADS IVANHOE CLUB

W. A. Groover was selected by a unanimous vote as local leader for the Ivanhoe Community Club at the August meeting held at the community depot Friday afternoon.

Mr. Groover has lived in the community for a long time and has served as the marketing agent for the club since it was organized some three years ago. His active part in the organization during this period makes him ideally fitted to serve as the community leader.

A study of the screw worm and its activities under the direction of Dr. H. F. Arundel was made during the business hour of the meeting. Dr. Arundel pointed out that each individual could control this pest on his own farm if he would keep dead carcasses buried or burned and keep all dogs and livestock protected from the fly that blows from places. He stated that it was necessary to remove the worms from a wound and then apply something with a healing effect to heal the wound and then it be protected from the fly also.

Following the business session a picnic lunch was served. The club elected to hold its September meeting the first Friday at the steel bridge.

### National Attention To Indian Exhibit

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.—National attention is being attracted to the unique exhibition of Indian relics and lore, in an authentic background, that is being arranged as one of the brilliant features of the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood Park beginning September 30.

Descendants of the famous tribes that made American history will pitch their tents and erect their homes on a reservation on the fair grounds and live their lives just as they did a century ago.

F. B. Steward, superintendent in charge of the exposition, and Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair, are enthusiastic over the cooperation being given by Indian officials and civic leaders.

The tribes represented will include the Cherokee, the Seminoles, the Navajos, the Pueblo and the interesting cliff dwellers of the southwest. "Never before has anything like this been attempted," Mr. Steward said, "it will be one of the most instructive and interesting exhibits ever arranged in the South."

"In addition to the Indians themselves, there will be large exhibitions of Indian artwork, handicraft and relics."

### Parker Scores Hit At Mt. Vernon Meet

Congressman Homer C. Parker, candidate for re-election, spoke Monday before a large audience at Mt. Vernon, home town of one of his opponents. Reports given by those who accompanied him are to the effect that the congressman scored a hit. In attendance upon court there was a large crowd, and the congressman was given a most respectful and enthusiastic audience. At the conclusion of the speaking he was given an ovation. He was presented to the audience, it is said, by the mayor of the city, who endorsed his candidacy in strong terms.

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### TALKING PICTURE TO PORTRAY FORD

LOCAL DEALER TO SPONSOR PRESENTATION AT THE STATE THEATRE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

"These Thirty Years," a new talking picture produced by the Ford Motor Company, is to be shown at the State Theatre Wednesday, August 15th, from 3 to 11 p. m. Complimentary tickets are now being distributed by S. W. Lewis, under whose auspices the local showings are being held.

The story of "These Thirty Years" begins 30 years ago in the town of Brookfield, Dave Haines and his aged mother see their farm and everything they own put on the auction; however, Dave becomes inspired by a "horseless carriage" seen tearing down a rutted country road at the neck-breaking speed of 20 miles per hour. He sees a great future in automobiles and wants Jed Travers, local livery stable owner, to go into business with him. Jed withholds his decision until Dave proves what his "carriage" can do in a cross-country race with a horse.

Success favors Dave. He wins the race—also the hand of May Larcombe. They have a son, Bob, who becomes a problem in later life for he favors playing to working, and spends his "daddy" money gambling on the stock market. The "crash" of 1929 catches Bob. He loses everything—including his girl, Ann Bailey, who has been disgusted with him for some time. Jed, the partner of Dave, sticks to Bob, saves his life on one occasion, and finally induces him to become the man his dad, and Ann, would like him to be.

The players featured in "These Thirty Years" include David Morris, who played in "Come Easy," "Young Sinners," "Cradle Snatchers," and "In the Best of Families." K. Elmo Lowe, who played the lead in "There's Always Juliet," and other well known plays; Donald McDonald, who played in "Left Bank" and "Here Today," and took part in "Forsaking All," "Tallulah," "Tallulah," "Banshee," "Frederick Forrester," who played the father in "Animal Kingdom," Alice John, who plays the part of "Mom" Haines in "These Thirty Years" has played for the Theatre Guild, Arthur Hopkins and Charles Frohman.

### Register Young Man Promoted in Marines

Remer H. Dekle, son of George A. Dekle, of Register, who entered the U. S. marine corps in July, 1933, at the district office, Savannah, recently was promoted to private first class, while serving with the marine guard on board the cruiser Richmond. He is a graduate of Register high school.

Dekle completed the training course at Parris Island, S. C., and was selected, from those most proficient in training, to attend sea school. He was transferred to the marine barracks at Norfolk, Va., where he graduated from the sea school and received assignment to his present station on the Richmond. The Richmond, flagship of the special service squadron, is in port at Havana, Cuba.

### Brooklet Young Man Enlists in Marines

Howard A. Altman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Altman Sr., of Brooklet, was among the young men who successfully passed the entrance examination for the U. S. marine corps July 31st at the Savannah office, according to information received from Major Louis E. Fagan, officer in charge of marine corps recruiting for Georgia.

Mr. Altman was transferred to the marine base, Parris Island, S. C., for preliminary training. Upon completion of his training he will have the opportunity of serving afloat on one of the battleships or cruisers, or at one of the distant stations of the corps in China, Guam, Hawaii, the Philippines, Panama or Cuba. Young Altman is a graduate of the Brooklet high school, class of 1934.

### TOBACCO STILL GOING STRONG

RECEIPTS SO FAR AHEAD OF MOST SANGUINE EXPECTATIONS LOCALLY

The Statesboro tobacco market is nearing the million pound mark! Despite the short crop throughout the entire tobacco region and the limitations placed upon the marketing by the NRA, receipts locally have been above those of any former season at this period of the market.

Today's sales will unquestionably carry the poundage above the million mark, and farmers are apparently well satisfied at the prices they are receiving. At the check-up last evening the figures showed exactly 939,549 pounds sold on the Statesboro market. These figures were divided by days as follows:

Pounds sold week . . . 217,718  
Pounds sold Monday . . . 145,108  
Pounds sold Tuesday . . . 217,718  
Pounds sold Wednesday . . . 169,482  
Total pounds sold . . . 939,549

### AVERITTS ACQUIRE CHOICE PROPERTY

BECOME OWNERS OF BUILDINGS IN WHICH THEY HAVE LONG DONE BUSINESS

A real estate transaction of more than casual importance was the purchase by Averitt Bros. during the week of the several buildings in that block north of the Bank of Statesboro building, the purchase price approximately \$10,000. The sale was made by the state banking department for the benefit of the creditors of the old Bank of Statesboro, former owners.

The purchase includes the building occupied by Thackston's pressing club, formerly the city office; the adjoining, now and for a long time occupied by Averitt Bros. Auto Co., and the building on the north corner occupied by Dedrick Waters' barber shop; also the vacant lot facing on East Main street and now used for the storage of second-hand cars by Averitt Bros. The sale of the property is a healthful evidence of the upward trend in values and is proof that times are coming back to normal as rapidly as possible.

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## .. Nobody's Business ..

(By GEE MCGEE, Anderson, S. C.)

Nearing the end of the Race the last campaign meeting of the many-clap race in flat rock ended last night in front of the city hall and it was well attended very well indeed when you consider the number of sorry candy-dates aspiring to office in this race, there was but a twist 35 and 36 men and women and their children present.

holsum moore made the first talk for mayor, he has not changed his platform except that he is now in favor of cancelling half of the furrin war debts if europay will pay the balance in cash. he had just about finished when the cabbage struck him on his left jaw.

the present encumbrance made a short talk on economy, how to treat dogs for mad dog rabbits, how he had conducted his place of trust, and that he meant to get many anasforth. he was howled down twice, but got back up both times. he is not very popular with the govtory stars, as he won't pay for nothing much.

Judd Clark, who is running for ward no. 1, spoke 3 minnets about his record and the gold standard. he is very strong and will beat his competitor by a large minority. he is in favor of cleaning up the city hall and getting better checker-boards and higher-priced playing cards for the employees and loafers to play with.

tom head, the onliest candy-date for ward no. 3, tried to make a speech, but could not think of nothing to say. yore corry spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, was his competitor in this race for 3 weeks, but withdrew after some hard words and a few licks had passed between them. he now looks like ward no. 3, won't have no representative for a term or so.

yore corry spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, was called on by voters to make a few remarks, which he did as follows: "gentermens and ladies: i am glad to be here. you want have no trouble casting yore ballet in this coming election, as any candy-date is as no account as the other, and you will have to make up yore minds which of them is the worst evils and vote accordingly!" (much applause. "wish you were running old boy.")

The Order of the Green Briches Have Met Again  
the "order of the green briches" met for the second time since organization Friday night in the open air behind the city hall and it was led by the chairman, hon budski vinowichski, imported from europay.

the chairman explained in his speech that the green briches were not trying to copy the black shirts or the brown shirts, but expected to use the best features of both of same, and also to get detes from all other colors of shirts now ogger-nized in flur countries.

hon. vinowichski is a fine talker. but nobody but jews and gentiles could understand a word he said. it did not sound very much like english, but that is what he said he spoke in. it seemed a mixture of dutch, yiddish, yankee, and charleston, s. C.

the secker-terry of the meeting told holdsum moore and he informed yore corry spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, that the green briches stood for all necessary and co-operative strikes, inflation of the currency, the gold standard on a silver basis of 20 to 2, meaning the poor man to get 208 while the rich man gets 28.

he also said that they wanted the 2, e. r. a. and the c. w. a. food station to add cigarettes and tobacco and snuff to their gift lists, also some patent medicine with at least 75 per cent of alcohol in same, and believes that they ought to hire cooks to cook the said food, and also to let the unemployed send their clothes to the laundry to be washed and tore up.

hon vinowichski said that the mouthy views to the green briches had been cut to 18 months, and all money and provisions, such as extra groceries, whiskey, anasforth, be turned over to him, and not to none of the agents go around purporting to represent the green briches. he is in favor of all unemployed staying unemployed as long as necessary.

the members who did not have on green briches as required by law had some green paint smeared over their over-halls at conspicuous places, such as on the knees, seats, and around the waist bands. it is growing very fast, but so far very few dewa have been paid in, and that is hurling the ogger-nizers.

Fresh News from Flat Rock  
the hawtelt sympathy of ever worthy citizen of flat rock goes out to

### Portal Pointers

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Logan had as their guests for the week end Mrs. J. E. Good and Miss Elizabeth Logan, of Acworth; Mrs. Dorothy McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pender and their son, Bill Logan, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson visited relatives in Belleville Sunday. The new superintendent, H. D. McKee, for the Portal High School has arrived and is occupying the home of H. Franklin.

Mrs. A. J. Bowen and son, A. J. Bowen Jr., motored to Tybee Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Gay was called to Statesboro Sunday on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Devane Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sikes, of Hilton Head, S. C., and Mrs. J. G. Donaldson, of Savannah, were the guests of Miss Lillie Finch Sunday.

Miss Grace Bowen, who has been spending some time at Tybee and Savannah, has returned home and has as her week-end guest Miss Mary Evelyn Bidgood, of Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Trappnell, Miss Rose Davis and John Davis, of Atlanta, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis, this week.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Turner Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rushing, of Register, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner, of Portal, spent Sunday with their brother in Bolingbroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bird and Miss Marie Hendrix visited friends in Atlanta this week.

Scriptures tell us that to him who hath shall be given, and this is never more forcefully proven than in the frequent case of the father of eight children whose wife presents him with a pair of twins.

Under the present system in Georgia, municipal charters are state laws, and much of the time of each legislature is wasted in a routine consideration of purely local measures.

The mayors decided that this was not only a waste of time and money on the part of the state, but often placed municipalities in embarrassing positions when imperative changes must wait until the legislature meets.

The association planned to hold group meetings of mayors in each congressional district to further coordinate the drive for home rule.

The association also asked the state to issue highway certificates similar to those now held by counties to reimburse cities for paving of integral trunk highways within municipal limits.

The Ford V-8 might have been built especially for the South. Its twin pump cooling system allows you to drive all day long, even in the hottest weather, without the motor heating up. The windshield opens—a necessity in summer weather. Due to free action for all four wheels, it's a comfortable car over all kinds of roads.

Ford is the only car under \$2500 which offers you the V-8 engine, the same type of engine that holds every record on land, water and in the air.

The South knows that the Ford has always been an economical car. The Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford ever built. Talk to a Ford Owner and you may think he is bragging. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will share his enthusiasm.

**S. W. LEWIS**  
Statesboro, Ga.

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5 1/2 Floating Rear Axle  
Aluminum Cylinder Head  
5 1/2 Gallon Cooling System  
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Houdaille 2-way Shock Absorbers  
Free Action for all four Wheels  
Completely Water-Jacketed Cylinder and Upper Crankcase Walls  
Tungsten Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts and Mushroom Ended Valves  
Welded Steel Spoke Wheels  
Welded All-Steel Body

\$505 and up  
F.O.B. Detroit

**Print Shops Charged With Code Violations**

(By Georgia Newspaper Alliance)  
Macon, Ga., Aug. 6.—Complaints against six Georgia print shops for violation of the graphic arts code and the price determination schedule were sustained by the Georgia regional fair trade compliance code committee in a meeting held here, it was announced by O. W. Passavant, regional code manager for the graphic arts industries.

Names of the six alleged violators were withheld, but Mr. Passavant said the committee instructed him to give alleged offenders 21 days to appeal the decision.

Maximum penalty for conviction for failure to abide by the printers' code is a fine of \$500 on each count, Mr. Passavant said.

The committee is composed of Gordon S. Chapman, editor of the Sandersonville Progress, chairman; J. B. Chism, editor of the Pelham Journal, and J. Doyle Jones, editor of the Jackson Progress-Argus.

The committee will meet from time to time to pass on code violations and will give them prompt and careful attention.

### Georgia Mayors Ask Cities "Home Rule"

(By Georgia Newspaper Alliance)  
Macon, Ga., Aug. 6.—Mayors of cities in every section of the state perfected here the organization of the Georgia Mayors Association and went on record as favoring the election of representatives in the legislature who will give the municipalities full power to regulate their own affairs.

Under the present system in Georgia, municipal charters are state laws, and much of the time of each legislature is wasted in a routine consideration of purely local measures.

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The association also asked the state to issue highway certificates similar to those now held by counties to reimburse cities for paving of integral trunk highways within municipal limits.

The Nazi attempt to take over the Austrian government, during as it was, failed. Italy at once moved 50,000 troops to the Italian-Austrian frontier—she, with France, is pledged to maintain Austrian independence.

There is no altruism in this—it simply represents self protection. She knows that if the Hitler dream is achieved, Germany will once more become a great industrial and military power and that it will be only a matter of time before she again tries to conquer Europe.

The most desperate of Austria's problems now is civil war—Nazi sentiment is strong among the Austrian people, and the government will be ruthless in seeking to subdue it. The new chancellor is Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, an ardent anti-Nazi.

When Dollfuss died, it looked as if the lid had been taken from the Central European powder keg at last and that the spark was about to be applied. Then the lid was clamped down again. But it sits loosely in its position—the dynamite is still there, and the fuse ready for the match.

The only certain thing one can say about the business outlook at this time is that it is uncertain. A number of factors have united to retard the further progress of recovery.

Among these are: Lethargic credit, due largely to uncertainty as to what is going to happen to the dollar; the rising level of construction costs; fear that the new securities act is going to deal another blow to industrial financing; the growing labor problem; the belief that government will further restrict and regulate business; the prospect of still higher taxes. Surveys indicate that the small business is finding the going hardest; the increased cost of doing business is more serious to it than to the large industry with sizable cash reserves, which can stand financial drain longer.

Of all these problems, that of labor is as serious as any. The San Francisco general strike is over, and there is no apparent danger that other cities will have to undergo a similar experience. A number of striking unions have voted heavy majorities in favor of arbitration by a government board. All that is encouraging.

But the fact remains—and business leaders know it—that the labor leaders are not satisfied; that success to them means 100 per cent closed shop industry. There is much bitterness, much anger, much misunderstanding,



Scenes from the new motion picture, "These Thirty Years," presented by the Ford Motor Company.

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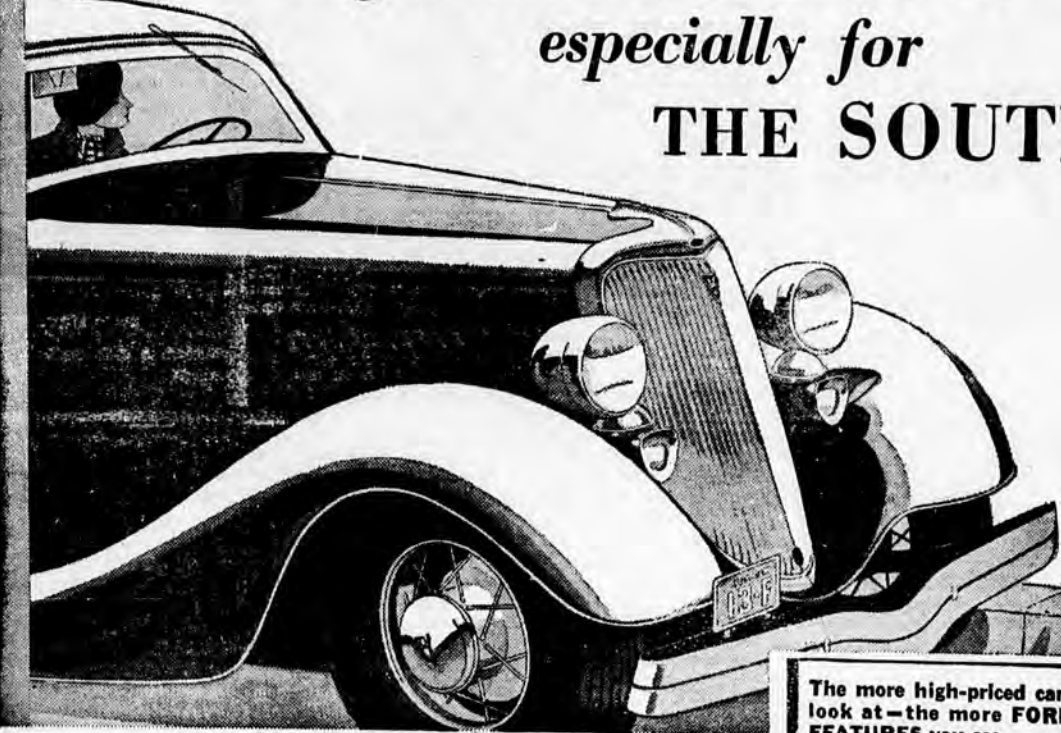
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The Ford V-8 might have been built especially for the South. Its twin pump cooling system allows you to drive all day long, even in the hottest weather, without the motor heating up. The windshield opens—a necessity in summer weather. Due to free action for all four wheels, it's a comfortable car over all kinds of roads.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK OVER THE NATION

### HAPPENINGS THAT AFFECT DINER PAIRS, DIVIDEND CHECKS AND TAX BILLS OF PEOPLE.

Today Central Europe is the madhouse of the world. Great powers are literally sitting on powder kegs, and only a spark is needed to produce the greatest explosion since 1914. The last world war started when a half-ineane anarchist murdered an obscure grand duke in a city few Americans had ever heard of. It takes years to prepare the stage for major wars—to build up the hatreds, the mistrusts, the fears, that underlie them. Once the stage is set, however, only minutes are required to get the play going.

Behind the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, Austria's five-foot-tall iron man, is an involved, crooked, close-to-untraceable chain of events that go back to the post-war peace talks. Modern Austria is a head without a body. In the days before 1914, the old empire embraced 250,000 square miles of territory, harboring a population of 50,000,000. After the war, the map of Europe was remade to the order of the victorious countries, and when the operation was finished, Austria had been reduced to 7,000,000 people, with a little over 30,000 square miles of territory. Much of this land is worthless from the standpoint of production—and neighboring nations erected high tariff barriers to prevent the small amount of exports Austria could have had. Only loans have kept her from bankruptcy during the past fifteen years.

As a result, her people are despairing, frightened, wondering. She is thus always facing potential revolution. It is that fact that Hitler is seeking to take advantage of. Germany, too, was dismembered by war—and the Nazi dream is to restore the territorial empire that once made Potsdam the most important capital of Europe. Hitler believes that the way to do that is not by invasion—France, Italy and perhaps England, with great armies and navies, would crush him as soon as he started if he tried that course—but by establishing Nazi governments in other central powers, of which Austria is one. Dollfuss was the great defender of Austrian independence—a Christian Socialist, he, although a supreme dictator, hated the Nazis—and his removal was essential to Nazi hopes.

The Nazi attempt to take over the Austrian government, during as it was, failed. Italy at once moved 50,000 troops to the Italian-Austrian frontier—she, with France, is pledged to maintain Austrian independence. There is no altruism in this—it simply represents self protection. She knows that if the Hitler dream is achieved, Germany will once more become a great industrial and military power and that it will be only a matter of time before she again tries to conquer Europe.

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Of all these problems, that of labor is as serious as any. The San Francisco general strike is over, and there is no apparent danger that other cities will have to undergo a similar experience. A number of striking unions have voted heavy majorities in favor of arbitration by a government board. All that is encouraging.

But the fact remains—and business leaders know it—that the labor leaders are not satisfied; that success to them means 100 per cent closed shop industry. There is much bitterness, much anger, much misunderstanding,

in the ranks of both workers and employers. Arbitration can smooth matters over and effect certain adjustments—but it can't solve the problem entirely. It seems certain that labor will continue to be a burning issue for many months to come.

The belief is widely held that the question of future political trends is also a dampening influence on business, and that industry will be quiet until the results of the November elections are known.

**About People and Things in Georgia**  
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6 (GPS).—Atlanta will be selected as the regional headquarters of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, a report from Washington, indicates. Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida will constitute the southeastern HOLC region. Approximately 250 employees will be given work in the Atlanta office, it is said. Most of them will be trained workers picked from the force in Washington.

**Politics Are Banned In Relief Agencies**  
(By Georgia Newspaper Alliance)  
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.—Miss Gay B. Shepperson, director for Georgia of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which has workers in every county in the state, issued stringent orders barring all employees and officials of the administration from any part in politics.

Any person engaging in political activity, or who has close relatives running for political office must relinquish their jobs, she said. This order was impelled by reports that some federal relief employees were distributing literature in the governor's campaign.

"I have informed the 3,000 persons on the relief administration's payroll throughout the state," she said, "that they could vote for whom they pleased, but that they took part in politics at the hazard of their jobs."

Miss Shepperson said that several complaints of political activity had been received and that they would be investigated rigidly.

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Action of the Georgia state highway board in directing contractors on state-financed highway construction to pay the local prevailing wages has resulted in a new NRA investigation. Efforts will be made to determine whether state highway agencies have authority under state laws to prescribe wages contractors shall pay irrespective of the construction code. A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour is prescribed under the code.

Sullivan W. Jones, chairman of the National Construction Planning and Adjustment Board at Washington, will study the question making a tour of the southern states. Mr. Jones expects the survey to be general, however, and not touch on the Georgia Highway Board problem, which is being handled separately.

Declaring Georgia should have a lieutenant governor, Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, of Lakemont, says she is in the race for that place. Mrs. Lipscomb points out that at present the state legislature has made no provision for a lieutenant governor, but

that the women of the state would start a movement for the place in the state's government, so that the next legislature will have to pass on the issue.

E. L. Rainey, chairman of the state prison commission and for nearly fifty years editor of the Dawson News, was honored by the citizens of his home town at a great gathering last week on the Dawson high school campus—Last week marked the twelfth anniversary of Dr. Marion Luther Brittain's election as president of the Georgia School of Technology—Miss Julia Trice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trice, of Thomasville, was chosen peach queen at a gala peach ball in that city. She will go to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago during Georgia week as the guest of the Georgia commission, of which Wiley L. Moore, of Atlanta, is chairman.—T. T. Flagler, president of the Flagler Company of Atlanta, has been selected as chairman of the National Planning and Adjustment Board of the construction industry. He was previously named as manager of Atlanta's slum clearance and low-cost housing projects, which are to cost over five million dollars.—Mrs. Martha Sibley, daughter of J. L. Sibley, of Milledgeville, has been named state supervisor of education for Maryland. She has been engaged in educational work on Long Island for the past several years.—John H. Arrington, of 400 Rawson street, S. W., Atlanta, a machinist, has applied for a patent on a new type airplane which he says will be operated by electricity and will attain a speed of between 350 and 400 miles an hour.

The state of Georgia collected \$14,684,809.24 from all sources during the first seven months of 1934, which is \$1,500,000 more than those for the same period last year.—Georgia stands high in NRA, according to W. L. Mitchell, state director, who said there are 27,000 enterprises in the state and that 90 per cent of the employees are working under improved codes. The rest, with few exceptions, operate under the president's re-employment agreement.—Two packing plants at Moultrie have been awarded contracts by the State Emergency Relief Administration to slaughter and bone 3,000 head of cattle a week of those being brought into the state from the drought-stricken mid-west.

A FERA canning plant will be located at Moultrie.—The South Georgia tobacco season which opened last week, is now in full blast and growers, with the prospect of millions of dollars jingling in their pockets, are wearing smiles as broad as the tobacco belt itself. Growing of bright leaf tobacco on a commercial scale, introduced by A. B. & C. Railroad agricultural agents, dates back about 17 years. There are now 15 tobacco markets and 42 tobacco warehouses.

Ernest Camp, editor of the Walton Tribune, at Monroe, and former president of the Georgia Press Association, will assist in handling the publicity in Governor Talmadge's campaign for re-election. Governor Talmadge, however, has announced that he was his own campaign manager and explained that he is always accessible to the people. The governor has received another bale of cotton to help in his campaign. The bale was sent to the capitol by J. V. Verner, of Commerce. The bale weighed 480 pounds and was on display in the reception room of the governor's office. It will be sold and the money applied to the Talmadge campaign fund.—The United States is at present free from any danger of a revolution, U. S. Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., told Athens Y campers, speaking at the camp's cultural program. An opportunity for a bloodless revolution is given the people of the United States every two years at the polls, Senator Russell declared, and as long as this power may be exercised no internal strife is ahead for America.

A motorist approaching an unprotected railroad crossing is too prone to regard the "stop" sign—if he regards it at all—merely as a warning to slow up, safety advocates pointed out here this week. In grade crossing parlance "stop" means "stop." It is intended to allow time for the indispensable "look" and "listen" to bring a modern automobile to a full stop and start it again involves a delay of less than five seconds. That is often the margin between safety and death.—No operator who is fit to be on the road can regard it as a waste of time. Five seconds is a good investment when spent for protection before entering from a side road to a main highway, not to speak of avoiding being hit by a train.—Since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, legally-dry Georgia has paid \$149,802.77 in liquor and beer taxes to the federal government.—The possibility of the city of Savannah purchasing the modern industrial plant of the Diamond Match Company at Savannah as a paper plant has been suggested by Mayor Thomas Gamble.

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To the savings effected by Chevrolet's great economy, rugged construction and outstanding dependability

has recently been added a saving of as much as \$50 in the purchase price. You can now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest for which Chevrolet trucks have ever been sold. And these low prices bring you the same features that have made Chevrolet trucks so popular in every hauling field—the valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—the sturdy bodies—the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet trucks can help to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices combined with convenient G.M.A.C. terms.

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

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NEW REDUCED PRICES

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Utility Long Chassis . . .	\$515	\$50
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Dual Chassis and Cab . .	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab . . . . .	605	50
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Dual Cab and Stake Body .	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body . . . . .	740	50

Above are list prices of commercial cars f.o.b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

AVERITT BROTHERS AUTO COMPANY

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STATESBORO, GA.

CHEVROLET IS THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR BUILT IN GEORGIA



# BULLOCH TIMES AND STATESBORO NEWS

Subscription \$1.00 PER YEAR  
D. R. TURNER, Editor and Owner

Entered as second-class matter March 28, 1900, at the post office at Statesboro, Ga., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

**CARDS OF THANKS**  
The charge for publishing cards of thanks and notices is one cent per word, with 20 cents as a minimum charge. Count your words and send cash with copy. No such card or obituary will be published without the cash in advance.

## THE WAR MAKERS

"Ultra-pacifists, socialists, communists and political demagogues frequently assert that the war is being fought about by the pressure of business interests anticipating profit from organized slaughter," says the National Republic editorial in its current issue. "There is no doubt that economic considerations have caused some wars, but that business men as a class are more given to the plotting of war than other elements is on the face of it an inaccurate and even stupid statement."

"The burdens of war fall heavily upon business enterprise. In its extravagant and wasteful expenditure burdens are created for business always reflected in high and sometimes almost confiscatory taxes. The fabric of business is broken down, the channels of business clogged and changed. Certain international speculators and financiers, comparatively few in number, but powerful, do profit by war; but the great mass of business men are its heaviest financial losers."

"Those whose memories run back to the Spanish-American War cannot forget the abuse showered on President McKinley because he sought by diplomatic means to avert war. For this he was denounced on the floors of congress as the tool of Wall Street, deaf to the cry of a suffering and crucified Cuba, and too careless to national honor to be willing to 'avenge the Maine' because of the alleged influence upon the administration of great commercial interests which, it was said, opposed war as long as Congress stood with President McKinley it was overwhelmed with a veritable flood of protests from the people because of the failure to declare war. It was Champ Clark, opposition leader in the house, who declared that the opposition party 'dragged the administration into war by the scruff of the neck.' This attitude of the minority was due to popular pressure. The popular demand for war was almost universal."

"Nor can it be that any of the wars in which the United States has engaged were brought about by the pressure of 'business interests.' The financial stake which America had in Europe had something to do with American entry into the World War, but it would not have happened if German attacks on American vessels had not aroused popular public feeling to a high pitch. Certainly more active than 'business interests' in urging American entry into that war were American 'idealists' and 'internationalists' who believed that the cause of civilization or 'democracy' was at stake in the European struggle, and that if the United States should remain out of the war, the defeat of the allies would be followed by attack of the victorious central powers on the United States."

"Our Revolutionary War was not precipitated by 'business interests'; most men of property in the colonies were opposed to a war for separation. It did not cause the War of 1812; it was the Jeffersonian party which precipitated it, not the 'business sections' of the country, notably New England, whose opposition to the war rose almost to the point of revolt. In these same sections the Mexican War was opposed. Great 'business interests' of the North sought to avert the Civil War, but it was a war of principle, almost unanimously supported in both sections."

"It is estimated that the ultimate loss to the United States by reason of the World War will by its costs and adverse effects total in time nearly one-third of the total national wealth at the beginning of the war. It has created taxation of unprecedented proportions, and business as a whole has suffered vastly more than it benefited by reason of the war. Income taxes rose to as high as sixty per cent and never will subside to the pre-war level. Stores of 'chickens' who 'thought' they had prospered during the war discovered when deflation came that they had suffered heavy losses. No element in the country would be more reluctant to see the country become involved in another war than the representatives of productive enterprise. Indeed, one of the results of the World War has been to make war as terrible on the commercial side as in loss of life and morals."

"Ours is a government of public opinion, and we cannot engage in war without the approval of that opinion, as declared through the congress of the United States, which is not in the habit of flying in the face of that public opinion upon which every member of the government of office depends. The theory that the American people can be urged into war by prospective profiteers is no compliment to American intelligence or integrity, nor has it historical justification. Such statements are a part of the 'hank' outfit of the demagogues and reds against the so-called capitalists and the so-called capitalist system which they use every means of propaganda to overthrow."—The Republic Bulletin.

## YOUR HOME MORTGAGED?

There are three categories of public indebtedness which today constitute a heavy burden on the American taxpayer—that of the states, that of the federal government and that of the cities. And serious as the first two are, the last is probably the worst.

The record of city governments might be expressed thus: Bond issues, more bond issues, and then defaults! A recent survey indicates that 2,048 city governments are in default on securities to the tune of \$1,000,000,000. Another survey places the total debt of defaulting cities with populations of 25,000 or more, at \$959,000,000—about ten per cent of the total debt for all cities, towns, boroughs and villages.

When a town defaults on its bonds, it means that it has failed to pay the taxes levied to pay the bonds. It is not a failure of the city government, but that there is nothing to do but let the bondholders take the loss. And it means also that, during this process of increasing taxes, businesses have been forced to close their doors, and property has been foreclosed and taken out of productive use.

The price of economical city government is constant watchfulness on the part of the local taxpayers. There must be drastic retrenchment in all departments of city government. Defaults and municipal bankruptcies are to be avoided. Efficiency must displace political business experiments, political patronage—graft and duplication of effort and over-expenditure must be eliminated.

These American nations have a lot of money to spend for propaganda but not one penny to pay on what they owe your Uncle Samuel.

We heard the other day that there were a lot of counterfeit fifty dollar bills in circulation, but personally we are not worrying any about this.

More than one girl has married what she regarded as a movie hero only to find out afterward that he was an American 'idealist' and 'internationalist' who believed that the cause of civilization or 'democracy' was at stake in the European struggle, and that if the United States should remain out of the war, the defeat of the allies would be followed by attack of the victorious central powers on the United States."

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## HIGHER THOUGHTS

This column has been donated to the use of the Christian Woman's Union of Statesboro, and is conducted alternately by the members of the different churches comprising that union. Today's column is edited by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

## MYSELF AND ALCOHOL

(By Rev. Samuel McPheters, Glasgow, D. D., and Miss Sammy Hogue, in the Christian Observer.)  
Strong drink is no man's friend. It is not the friend of the man who makes it. Witness the fortunes that have been built by liquor which, in turn, have been unable to build character, integrity, spiritual beauty or happiness into the lives that control them—or that, in many sad instances, are controlled by them.

It is not the friend of the man who sells it. Certainly in our land there is a stigma upon the saloonkeeper and the bootlegger which has wrought untold sorrow in the homes and hearts engaged in the traffic.

It is not the friend of the man who buys it and drinks it. While many are able, in a measure, to control the habit and live their lives undisturbed by it, yet even for those who drink and do not debauch themselves it is not a friend. It is not a builder of physique; it is not health giving; it is not a nerve tonic; it is not a food. Medically poisoning. While conflicting statements have come from the medical profession on the subject of the injury of alcohol to the human body, yet too many sane, unbiased, distinguished authorities are on record for us to doubt the real truth in the matter. This much is certain, that a great segment of the medical profession, entirely apart from the moral value of the alcohol, is a poison to the human body and that its effects, generally speaking, are injurious. It is constantly taken into the human system it gradually alcoholizes certain control centers and defeats health and physical longevity. If the medical profession is to any great extent unanimous upon this fact, it should give us serious pause before we take poison into the body.

Mentally Destroying. There is no shadow of question that alcohol affects the brain. Its use may stimulate and enliven the mental powers; its overdose causes the powers to reel and to fall utterly in sane functioning. It is a well known fact that the excessive use of alcohol steals the brains of men away. The test of traffic regulations puts a solemn seal upon the danger here, for in many states it is a crime for one to drive when having drunk strong liquors to any extent; and to have it available in the car in some states is damaging evidence.

Socially Dangerous. Who can estimate the burden that liquor has put upon society? It is easy to say eloquent when we picture the horrors, the crimes, the poverty, the degradation that liquor has left in its wake. This striking paragraph recently appeared in print: "An exchange says alcohol will remove stains from summer clothes. That is correct. It will also remove the winter clothes, the spring clothes, the fall clothes, not only from the back of the man who drinks it, but from his wife and children as well. Alcohol will remove rugs from the floor, food from the table, lining from the stomach, hair from the head and sight from the eyes. Alcohol will remove a good reputation, a man's business, a man's friends, a happy look from the children's faces. Alcohol will send a prosperous man to a pauper's grave; it will send him from respectable society to the penitentiary, from the highway to Heaven to the road to Hell."

The social glass has ever had its glamor for many. Some of our most successful men, in a worldly way, have lifted it to their lips, and many of these have not allowed it to become the tyrant and the giant of despair in their souls. But there are quite as many, perhaps far more, for whom the social glass has been the beginning of the end. It has been the tiny, trickling leak in the dam that has grown and grown until the flood of debauchery has submerged the life.

Morally Degrading. Many men do things under the influence of liquor which their sober souls loathe. The moral breakdown of great segments of our nation can be traced to this sinister source. The tragic corruption and graft in high places can often be attributed to it. Men and women find excess, laxness in moral standards and conduct, and even moral collapse along the path of liquor and its sinister, blighting power. Growing youth is seriously susceptible to the danger here.

Spiritually Degrading. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." It is difficult to compose spiritual purity and peace, love of holiness and power in Christian service, with the drinking of alcohol, even in moderation. There seems to be an alien-

## SLATS' DIARY

By Rosa Farquhar.

Friday—They is a new man working down at the mouse paper office which pa works at and he is a offe big lire about evry thing and clames to no a lot about evry thing and today he was telling about working down in the Pillpeens and sed evry body drinks so much and pa sed what do they drink, and he sed he thot it was Cotton Gin. Mostly.

Saturday—well we herd today that Happy McBride was ingaged to get married to Evvy Piper so pa called Happy up and congratulated him and Happy sed it was not true, so thers was a going to call Evvy up and congratulate her but ma sed for him to keep his nose out of uther fokes a fairs.

Sunday—well I and Pa over herd a neat quart among Fred Gusten and Mrs. Wile as we cum home from church, she sed to him, Why you never new what kind of a girl you rilly wanted till you got married to me you big Dunce, and he replied and sed, No and then it was to Late.

Munday—Ed cope is a verry happy man today. Ever since last October he has ben trying to make his fernace work and today he told pa he had finely got the darn thing to working all rite agin.

Tuesday—Tontie Jane called me into yard, and sed for me to set down in the swing and then sed, Have you got a hed ake and I sed no I didnt have no hed ake and she sed, O I am so sarry and I sed why are you sarry and she sed Why I just red in a book how to cure a hed ake with out taking medicine.

Wednesday—They was a man ast Mr. Gillem for a quarter for his wife today and Mr. Gillem sed, My good man I am sarry but I all redy got I and she ast a lot morn a quarter to.

Thursday—well I am afrade pa will not have a job tomorra. He had a story in the paper about Ileen Silvers wedding and he got the hed line over it witch shud ort to ben over the story about tearing down the Osborn Livry Stable. It red like this Old Landmark Gone.

ating element in liquor which separates men from spiritual earnestness or degrades their capacity for definite and noble spiritual living. It has a power with men, of weakening and neutralizing the free, full joy and power of spiritual health. A thing so dangerous, a power ever pushing for control, a habit-forming experience, a foe that has marked its millions for defeat, may well be challenged by every Christian spirit and denied a place in the body which is the temple of the Holy Spirit."

ALWAYS BUY COAL CALLED DIXIE GEM

WE ARE FISHING for business and the bait we use is better work AND WE KEEP our customers coming back with fair treatment, AND THE RIGHT PRICE.

THACKSTON'S DRY CLEANERS  
Phone 18 Statesboro, Ga.

## YACHUM'S SELLING OUT

Starting Tomorrow, 9 a.m.

**TOWELS**  
5c  
**CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
44c  
**LADIES' RAYON UNDIES**  
10c  
**MEN'S WORK SHOES**  
99c  
**Men's SHIRTS and SHORTS**  
14c Each  
**LADIES' BEACH SANDALS**  
44c  
**MEN'S DRESS SOX**  
5c

**PIECE GOODS**  
Sheeting ..... 5c  
Prints ..... 5c  
Batiste ..... 5c  
Voiles ..... 9c  
6-oz. Tick ..... 15c  
**LADIES' DRESS SHOES**  
99c  
**MEN'S BLUE STEEL OVERALLS**  
98c  
**LADIES' SAMPLE DRESSES**  
\$1.00  
**BOYS' PLAY SUITS**  
10c  
**MEN'S SPORT PANTS**  
79c

**MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION!**

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324-326-328 WEST BROAD ST.  
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WE WANT every single family within our trading area to become acquainted with the fact that this store can and does supply the most unusual values in the line of merchandise it carries. We want them to know us and to experience the splendid service, prompt and courteous attention our regular customers enjoy. We know that once a customer you will always be a customer and for that reason, we are making this exceptional offer. It is open also to our old customers in appreciation for their past patronage. So generous is this offer, we are compelled to restrict it to a limited time.

**Beautiful Aladdin Vase Lamp**  
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DEWEY WYNN, Manager  
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## GUARANTEED FLOUR

BOOSTER 48 lbs. \$1.85 24 lbs. 95c 12 lbs. 50c  
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**We buy Country Meat and Shelled Corn.**

**Want Ads**  
ONE CENT A WORD PER ISSUE  
NO AD TAKEN FOR LESS THAN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK

## In Statesboro Churches..

**Methodist Church**  
(REV. G. N. RAINY, Pastor.)

Man becomes like God when he becomes a giver. Combined church school and preaching service beginning at 10:15 o'clock. Preaching beginning at 10:45. Sermon theme: "If He Gain the Whole World."

8:30 p. m. Evening worship and preaching by the pastor. Theme: "Where Sin Abounds." Next Sunday night will be the other portion, "Grace Did Much More for Us."

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Roger Holland will furnish special music for both services.

8:30 p. m. Monday. The woman's missionary society.

8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week service conducted by the pastor. Baptism and reception for new members at the service.

**First Baptist Church**  
C. M. COALSON, Pastor.  
10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. H. F. Hook, general superintendent.  
10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U., Kermit R. Carr, general director.  
8:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

Special music by choir, Mrs. J. G. Moore, director.  
Prayer service at 8:30 Wednesday evening.

**S. D. A. CHURCH**  
PORTAL CHAPEL  
Sabbath school 10 a. m.; preaching 11:15 a. m. Saturday night 8:30. Pastor J. R. Perkins, of Savannah, will speak.

**STATESBORO**  
Sabbath school 4 p. m.; preaching 5:15 p. m. Sunday night 8:15 subtheme: "God's Outline of World History—Why the League of Nations Failed."

E. E. BACKUS, Pastor.  
PREACHING AT CORINTH  
Rev. A. R. Waters, of Egypt, Ga., will preach at Corinth church beginning next Saturday morning and continuing through Sunday and the following week, preaching twice each day. The public is invited to attend these services.

**MEETING AT UNION CHURCH**  
There will be a meeting of several days' duration at Union Baptist church beginning August 20th at 11 a. m. Sunday. We hope to hold two services daily through Friday, August 25th. Rev. Bartow Mingle, of Atlanta, will be the pastor. The public is invited.

W. H. ROBINSON, Pastor.

**For a FIRE-PROOF LIGHTNING-PROOF LONG-LASTING ROOF**  
use  
**GULFSTEEL SHEETS**

These fine quality steel sheets make a safe, serviceable, beautiful, long-lasting roof. Easy to apply; can be put on right over old roof.

ing. Can be had either Corrugated, V-Crimped or in roll roofing, in weight and price to fit your pocketbook.  
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## Ogeechee Club Plans Use Canning Plant

Ogeechee Community Club members made plans at their August meeting last Thursday to put their canning plant into immediate operation. A few of the individual families had already used the plant some and reported it a success.

W. L. Zetterower stated that he planned to can a beef with the plant in the near future. However, in the mean time he is canning a large quantity of vegetables for his immediate use and for his farm.

Dr. H. F. Arundel discussed the prevalence of the screw worms and forecasted that unless checked this pest would affect the livestock enterprise of the county just as the boll weevil had the cotton. He urged that each farmer keep a close check on all livestock for wounds and use all precautions to prevent spreading of the pest. Following the business session ice cream and cake were served.

## Harness Racing Will Return to Lakewood

(By Georgia Newspaper Alliance)  
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8.—Harness racing, king of sports, will return to Georgia August 18, when the Georgia Owners Racing Association will start on a program of races at Lakewood Park.

Horses owned by lovers of this sport and trained by famous Georgia trainers will compete in a series of thrilling races. George G. Stiles, of Rome, dean of trainers and conditioners of the South, will have charge of the racing program. Allen Darden of Atlanta and Cumming, is president of the association, and Major Trammell Scott is general manager of the Atlanta entries.

"Atlanta is the only big city in the country which is not enjoying a time racing," Major Scott said. "This is one of the most popular sports in America today and Georgia sport lovers are in for a real thrill at Lakewood."

"People will come from all parts of the state to pay tribute to the sport and make a success of its revival." Harness racing long flourished in Georgia and the track in Lakewood is considered one of the finest in the country. In previous years, racing programs of national importance were held there and attracted crowds of many thousands.

The fellow who worked sixteen hours a day for twenty years and made a little money has now come to the point where he can see the government beginning to tax that money away from him to give it to the fellow who wouldn't work and save his money when he had a chance.

**TO HOLD CLINIC**  
Dr. H. Bowen, of Walterboro S. C., will hold a clinic at Dr. Floyd's office for coagulation of tonsils and adenoids, August 9th (6th and 23rd). Dr. Floyd and Dr. Bowen will give a new treatment for hernia, known as Dr. Foley's method. (2augs24)

**WANTED—Distributors in Bulloch, Candler and Jenkins counties to introduce master self-heating smoothies, August 9th (6th and 23rd). Dr. Floyd and Dr. Bowen will give a new treatment for hernia, known as Dr. Foley's method. (2augs24)**

**When You "G-3" Your Wheels—Look What You Get**

No Extra Cost! Flatter, wider All-Weather Tread. More Center Traction (16% more non-skid blocks). Heavier Tougher Tread. Supertwist Cord Body and 43% More Miles of REAL Non-Skid.

**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**  
Tough thick Center Traction Tread. Built with Supertwist Cord. Full Oversize. Lifetime Guarantee.  
4.40-21 \$4.95 4.75-19 \$5.70  
Other sizes in proportion. Largest tire department. Prices subject to change without notice. (200) 1000-1000

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On the Square  
Road Service—Phone 404  
Good Used Tires \$1 Up. Guaranteed Tire Repairing.

# Mid-Summer Sale

Six Fostoria Iced Tea Glasses or Goblets ..... \$2.00  
Six Silver-plated Iced Tea Spoons and Ice Tongs ..... \$1.00  
Imported Beverage Trays, 12x16 inches ..... \$1.00  
Hand-carved Walnut Trays, 12x26 inches, India ..... \$6.00  
Decorated China Cake Plate and Server ..... \$1.50  
Fostoria Nappys ..... 25c Up  
Fostoria Vases ..... 50c Up  
Dinner Sets, 32 pieces, China or Porcelain ..... \$6.50 Up

## H. W. SMITH, JEWELER

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

## Swap Plan Proposed Improve Georgia Cows

(By Georgia Newspaper Alliance)  
An improvement in the breed of Georgia cattle by substitution of western drouth cattle for native animals was seen in the plan proposed by Col. E. B. Weatherly, of Cochran, southeastern consultant of the national drouth relief service. The present set-up includes fast fattening of the cattle sent into Georgia from the West, but Col Weatherly pointed out that native cattle are already fat on pasture and will be ready for processing earlier than the animals being shipped in.

The western cattle have been very carefully selected and Col. Weatherly expressed the opinion, in a telegram to E. W. Sheets, director of the drouth relief service at Washington, that by the proposed substitution Georgia farmers could be supplied with thoroughbred cattle that would take years of individual buying to obtain.

Farmers and business men of Southwest Georgia discussed the proposal in a meeting last week in Albany.

It is said to be so dry out in Kansas that the grasshoppers are getting hay fever.

The president doesn't want General Johnson to quit, and no doubt the general is glad that somebody feels that way about it.

## Come see the tire that's the talk of America!

Announced in April, it's going stronger than ever in August—this sensational new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather. The word's out—spread by "G-3" users—that it's even better than we advertise. They say "43% more non-skid mileage" is too modest. They say its greater Center Traction grips so much better—stops cars so much quicker—there's no comparison with other tires. All of which is sweet music—and makes our sales zoom! Take a few minutes—come see what it's all about. You'll be well repaid!

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Tough thick Center Traction Tread. Built with Supertwist Cord. Full Oversize. Lifetime Guarantee.  
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## BUILD STRONG BONES & TEETH

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 284: 2561-2566.



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